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JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Sedgley Club to Have Spring Luncheons Each Thursday in April-Clyde Marquis to Speak on Food Campaign at Red Cross

nehow you begin to remember that you slong to that delightful Sedgeley Club out in the Park that you had forgotten for a month or so because you were so busy with Red Cross and National Service and Councils of Defense, and the few hours of relaxation you had were spent somewhere where it was warm and there was For club life was not necessary during the coal famine.

Well, just as you begin to think of Sedgeley comes word that the annual spring beons are to start in April and will held on every Thursday of that month. You know the time-honored custom of this pretty little club, which is built around the old Fairmount Park lighthouse? In April and October there are the informal cheons, which are cooked and served by me one club member and several aldes

mch time. It's quite killing' to see them in their pretty dresses, topped with big gingham and white aprons; but don't make a mistake, the food is not funny, it's delicious, and we have the best times you ever knew, Mrs. William Willcox is president of the club, you know, and Mrs. William Eilis Beull is vice president. Miss Mary Rivinus is treasurer and Mrs. Francis Eatterson is ecretary.

ANNA ENDICOTT'S marriage on Satur-day in Overbrook was an interesting affair, was it not? You know Mrs. Endicott was a Japanese princess, but when Mr. Endicott died she brought her three children, who were then very small, here to be brought up Americans, as she had made a soleton promise to do. Anna has little of the Japanese cast of features. don't you think?

Another Philadelphia man who married a Japanese woman was Mr. Irwin, the rother of the late Miss Sophie Irwin and Miss Agnes frwin, of this city. He has lived in Japan mos. of the time himself. too, though he sent both his son and daughte. to America to be educated. The aughter went to Miss Irwin's School first and then to Bryn Mawr, and Dick gradnated from Princeton.

Certainly the Japanese women are fascisating; I should think many a man would tall in love with them.

ANY of you who rode down Chestnut Astreet any day after Wednesday of tast week up to Saturday must have no-ticed the crowd which clamored at the doors of the store where the Gefoojet sale was going on. Would you believe that in this great city there could yet be found any junk that could be sold; anythin, left that could be given away? Well, there must be, because on the face of it the en governors of St. Edmond's Crippled Home will hold a huge rummage sale for three days this week, starting to-

There's always something you don't want, I suppose, and always something else you do want, and so there will always be a possibility of rummage sales. For you e, each one hits a different bunch of people who have not dug into their celars as yet, and so it goes. Anyway, this one starts, as I said, to:norrow, and lasts brough Wednesday and Thursday, and will be held at 1024 Chestnut, just as the Gefoojet was.

The second Walton boy-John M. Wal-ton, 24-has been home from Hancock with his family for a week's furlough. And he certainly had a good time, for the whole family and all his friends gave him

WITH the coming of the longer days Miss Mary Ziegler to Mr. Harry R. McPhee, of Youngstown, O., has also been announced. of Youngstown, O., has also been announced. Mr. McPhee is with the ambulance corps in France

The Chi Omega Delta Sorority, of the Lansdowne High School, will give its sec-ond dance at the Twentieth Century Club on the evening of March 23.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harmon Wilson, of Cynwyd, are spending some time at the St. Charles, Atlantic City,

Mrs. E. G. Harkness, of Queen Lane, Fails of Schuylkill, gave a huncheon, rol-lowed by pards, on Saturday afternoon at her home. Her guests included Mrs. Ger-Trude Turner, Mrs. Margaret Walton, Mess Laura Scheeler, Mrs. Oscar Noll, Mrs. Charles Brieker, Mrs. & Buxbaum, Mrs. William Troust, Mrs. Bertha Keen and Mrs. Alfred Rains, Mr. and Mrs. Harkness en-tertained at dinner in the evening.

The Young Men's Literary Institute of the Falls of Schuylkill will give a dance on Monday evening, April 1, in the clubbones, on Midvale avenue at Frederick street.

junior section of the Philos Club held its monthly neeting Friday after-soon at the clubhouse, 2911 Walnut street, Plane for the entertainment which is to be Fixes for the chiertanment which is to be benefit of the French village relief commit-tee were discussed. Following the externa-ment on next Saturday there will be an Easter sale of homemade cakes and can-disc using former and can-

dies, made from war recipes. Tea was served after the meeting, and Mrs. Edward W. Mumford, chairman of the junior section, presided at the ten table

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Corne, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Franklin Steele, at her home in the Girard Farms, bave returned to their home in Minneapolls.

LANSDOWNE WOMEN FORM FRENCH CLASS

Energetic Gentler Sex Plans for Gardens-Glee Concert Is Enjoyed

Now that the French language has become

wow that the prefer introduction of the women of Lansdowne are taking advantage of an opportunity to learn it which the Twen-tleth Century Club has offered them. A French cluss has been formed by Mrs. Wil-French class has been formed by arre-liam A. McEwen, chairman of club classes, the numbers of which include Mrs. Isaac A. Mrs. Thomas M. Love, Mrs. Sugar

Adler, Mrs. Thomas M. Love, Mrs. Sagene Carroll, Mrs. Thomas A. Cullinan, Mrs. Ralph Stewart, Mrs. Samnel L. Kent, Miss Dorothy McEwen and Mrs. Myers. The class meets every Tuesday morning at the Devonshire.

The Lansdowne branch of the Red Cross will hold its annual meeting in the high school auditorium on Thursday evening, April 11. The junice Red Cross out there now has 600 members. The Food Garden Association out in Lansdowne is already busy arranging for ground to be cultivated this spring and summer. Fifteen plots of ground have been granted to the organization, but still more are needed, Miss Katharine E Jones and Mrs. Helen Ship-ley have charge of the division of the ground the second statement of the second statement.

ground.

The Twentieth Century Club of Lansdowne The Twentleth Century Club of Lansdowne was filled with persons cager to hear the concert which the Glee Club of the Country Club of Lansdowne gave Wednesday night for the benefit of the Associated Charities of castern Delaware County. The glee was led by Mr. Henry Hotz, and every number which it statg was meet entbusisatically re-ceived. There were quite a few request num-bers on the program for the Londown.

ceived. There were quite a few request num-bers on the program, for the Lansdowne people were anxious to hear some of the rougs they had enjoyed so much in other years. The soloists of the evening were Mrs. May Ebrey Hotz, soprano, and Mr. William Sylvano Thunder, piani t, both of whom were, of course, well known and most approchatively received. An exceptionally fine number was Victor Herbert's "Italian Street Song," which Mrs. Hotz sang with the give club, and which had to be remarked. the give club, and which had to be repeated. During the evening Mr. George Foster White gave a short talk on the splendid work the Associated Charittes is doing in the towns around there, which made every one feel that it is surely a worth-while organization. The members of the Gice Club are Mr The members of the Gree Club are Mr. Joseph A. McKeen, Mr. Charles A. Wood, Mr. William R. Keech, Mr. C. Edwin Hunter, Mr. F. Rees Phillips, Mr. John J. P. Philips, Mr. W. Vernon Fhillips, Mr. Carl F. Weih-man, Mr. Alexander Wilson, 2d, Mr. Thomas man, Mr. Alexander Wilson, 2d. Mr. Thomas, H. Morris, Mr. Francis G. Caldwell, Mr. Connelius E. Ebrey, Mr. Harry J. Ebrey, Mr. William H. Evans, Mr. Paul F. Quinlan, Mr. Allen R. Hoffer, Mr. A. F. O'Daniel, Mr. Allen R. Hoffer, Mr. Frank Hopkinson Evans, Mr. J. R. Lincola Edwards, Mr. Philip Warren Cooke and Mr. Bernard Poland. The honorary members are Camilie Zeckwer, Mauritz Leefson, Samuel L. Laciar and George Russell Strauss.



SOLDIERS WILL SHUN YOUNG WOMEN ENLISTED KNITTING SISTERHOOD

Gulick Tells Girls One Interested in Athletics Will Be

Sought

New York, March 18. New York, March 18, The athletic girl will attract the homeomo-ing soldier much more than her kultilug sis-ter, Dr. Lather H. Gulick, national president of the Camp Fire Girls, told 2000 young women delegates at their annual patriotic connell fire in this sity.

Doctor Gulley recently returned from the western front, where he made a moral sur-vey for the Y. M. C. A. war council. While visiting the American troops he was under

sold, "are becoming accustomed to outdoor life, and the girl of their choice will be one who has also led the outdoor life and who is interested in outdoor sports. They are the



MRS. E. S. REDDING

Of 2357 North Park avenue, who is

active in various entertainments that have been given for the soldiers.

"Do you think for one minute that afte

Hunting a Husband

By MARY DOUGLAS



I SAW a new look come over Captain Dono-van's face. He respected me. Perhaps I was not so much fun. But he had learned that I was not the kind that could be idly kissed and forgotten. The Captain covered up the awkwardness of the situation. We had drawn up in front of the Road Tree Inn. He called in a barber-ing tone to the others of the houseparty. "Loltering along the way with a prefty

Ing tone to the others of the house-party. "Loltering along the way with a pretty girl." Wilfred Hale called out in return. And yet wasn't that what I was doing?. I was loitering along the way. So far I had accomplished authing--nothing. Ferhaps I was slightly more attractive. Because I had time now to brush my hair. To give a faint pink glow to my halls. To put on my simple frocks with care. To powder my nose!

These girls are farther along the road than I. Yet the oldest among them is only twenty-one. She is considered experienced, sophisticated by the rest. And I am twenty-five.

five. But they have been preparing for the matriage game since they first went out with their nurses, to play in the park. And 12 1 have been working—straggling. First to get a position. Then slowly rising until 1 was independent. Until at last I could help out at home with small conforts. And now, I have thrown it all up to go into this new game. It is not vet, "I come, I see, I con-guer, as I learned in high school, But just, "I come, I see..."

user, as I learned in high school. But just, "I come, I see-" I came back sharply from my reflections. For Captain Domovan and I were going up the steps to the Road Tree Inn. It is a fuscinating place. My first experi-ence of the kind. A green lawn, over which are scattered tables and chairs of green. A large awning covers it all. While creeping time clamber up the trellis that shuts out the sight of the road. "Cock-tails?" asked James Meria, as the booked around at the pretty faces of the girls.

Miss Anna Jarvis, Founder, Also

Cock-tails?" asked James Meria, as the looked around at the preity faces of the girls. "For me, thank you." or merely a nod was his answer. "As he came to me I shook my hoad." "No, the asked. "No, thank you," I said. I heard my voice, it sounded thin. His expression did not change. But i caught the lift of an evebrow here, the dent of a dimple there. The pause was ar-most imperceptible. The laughing conversa-tion went on as before. The carefree gayety of attractive girls, and men, who count for something. But in that pause I felt I had been weighed: and found wanting. I was, "No sport." I was almost out of it. The cocktails came. The girls sat sipping, while I idly played with a flower at my place. "How do you like it. Sara?" he asked, with a sweep of his arm over the preity scene. If do like it." I said. But there was a

"Write." Mothers, send a message of good cheer to your boys in campe." Sons, write o your mothers," This is the special message of Mother's

ene. Iⁿ do like it." I said. But there was a

This is the special message of Mother's Day this year from the founder, Miss Anna Jarvis, of this city. Mother's Day, a day of good cheer, of hundress, reverence and sacrifice for "mother" and all the tofty ideals that the name conveys, has been acknowledged by the Government as a special flag day and is the second Sunday in May. It has been celebrated as a day of filhal devotion, a day when sons should endear themselves to their isothers with little tokens of remembrance or letters. choke in my voice. Tomorrow, My Lie Returns to Roost. BROAD-TONIGHT at 8 Sharp

MRS. FISKE SERVICE

By HENRI LAVEDAN of the Academic Francaize English version by William C. Taylor) PRECEDED BY LORD DUNSANY'S A NIGHT AT AN INN

NOTE:-The Curtain Will Rise at 8 and 2 Promptly on "A NIGHT AT AN INN." GARRICK-Tonight at | Mat. Wel.

POPULAR \$1 MAT. WED. OLIVER MOROSCO Presents THE NEW COMEDY DRAMA

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ideals-their boys' ideals, and so we should not forget the boys." It must have been a wonderful mother that inspired such a degree of devotion in her daughter. Miss Jarvis has fought a hard battle in bringing this idealist day into being. Since its beginning, in 1998. It has spread throughout the country until it is observed in virtually every State and even in some places abroad. "We want to bring Mother's Day to every boy in earm and to all the boys who are in SPECTACLE in the World WIAND JOY

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LAST 6 NIGHTS \$1 MAT. WED.

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"Some Phases of Fresent-Day Bolan lecture, Dr. Witmer Stone, Academy of N ural Sciences, Nineteenth street below Re o'clock. Admission fre

Eleventh annual ball, Kerry Men's Proposi-tive and Beneficial Association, Eagles' Tem-ple. Spring Garden street below Broad, Octock. Admission by ticket.

Missionary centenary celebration, Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church. Addresses by Bishop Berry and Doctor North on the "Call of America and the World," 8 o'clock. Ad-

Award of Boy Scout medals and prises, Joom 296, City Hall, 8 o'clock. Meeting of Walaut Street Business Asso-fation, Bellevue-Stratford, 8 o'clock. West Philadelphila Business and Improve-tent Association meeting, 5209 Market rest. S u'cle

Meeting of Northwest Business Men, 2006

Columbia avenue, 8 o'clock. Girard Improvement Association meeting, Twentieth and Shunk streets, 8 o'clock. "The Airplane in the War," lecture, by Joseph A. Steinmetz, president Aero Club of Pennsylvania, parish house, Church of St, Jude and the Epiphany, Eleventh and Mount Vernon streets, 8:15 o'clock, Under auspices of Men's Club. Admission free.

Petriotic rally, with address by Chaplain C. H. Dickins, U. S. N., at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Broad and Mount Vernon atreets, S. o'clock. Adminston free.



All Nest Week-MABEL NORMAND IN "THE FLOOR BELOW"



ALL THIS WEEK FIRST SHOWING OF



SPECTACULAR, MARVELOUS PHOTODRAMA FEATURING Montagu Love IN THE MOST WONDERFUL ROLE A BIG STORY TOLD IN A BIG WAY SUPERBLY ENACTED A TRUMPHANT PRODUCTION A FASCINATING LOVE STORY THE MOST THRILLING PHOTOPLAY OF THE TIME Natable Supporting Cost. Including Joanna Eagels, the Young and Heautiful Leading Actress of George Arliss's Company

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10:15 A. M., 12, 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:30 P. M.

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World Renown in Drama and Opera

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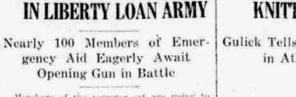
VICTORIA MARKET ST. Above 975 WM. POX Presents First Showing of "CHEATING THE PUBLIC"

ADDED ATTRACTIONS "The German Curse in Russia"

REGENT MARKET ST. Bel. 177H METRO First Showing EMMY WEHLEN in 'THE SHIELL, CAME' Added ' 'The Eagle's Eye'' Frat

THE SON OF DEMOCRACY"

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100 girls, all of whom are members of rgency Aid, have been preparing for the battle for the last two weeks.

These young workers participate in weekly drills on the roof of the Wanamaker Build-ing and are eagerly awaiting the firing of the gun amouncing the onening of the bond campaign. The work of this company has elicited favorable comment from officers in the United States army. The drills are in charge of Captain J. Gobin Cranage.

Their activities in connection with the work of the women's Liberty Loan committee will be directed by Mrs. Norman MacLeod. It was announced by Mrs. MacLeod yesterday that her "Army in Blue" would take charge of six booths in the central section of the city. Booths will be creected in the Liberty statue in front of the full and in the Wana-makes store. Others will be found at the maker store. Others will be found at the Girard Trust Building, the Bellovue-Strat-ford, North American Building and the Com-mercial Trust Company Building.

In addition to their work at these six booths, the aldes will be subject to call for duty in connection with the sale of bonds other booths in various sections of the

Bouides Mrs. MucLood, the director, the officers of the "army" are: Captain, Greichen Clay and Charlotte Brown: Bentenanis, Agnes Brockie, Margaret Thayer, Margaret Dunlan and Mary Brown Warburton; geants, Margaret Berwind and Marys Clark, Here are the privates:

Members of the younger set are going to take a prominent part in the third Liberty Lean drive, which will start April 6. Nearly

fire for eight hours.

"The American soldlers," Doctor Gulich

one party after another. He is with the trench mortar battery, which was the First City Troop, you know. There are rumors that the Philadelphia boys will soon set sail for France, so I doubt if Jack all get another leave in that case. The sther Walton boy-Henry F., Jr.-is a initianant in the militia, you know. They ortainly have pretty sisters, haven't they?

HERE is going to be rather a change The style of speakers for this Monday at the Independence Square Auxiliary of the Red Cross. Instead of a talk from and one who has been at the front, we food expert, on "Campaigning for rood." The lecture will be given at 3 "clock and will be of interest to many, for is at times perhaps a bit hard to know hat to conserve, as there are so many nges now and again it's difficult to up to the right ideas, so it will be to hear from some one who knows, m't you think? NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

In. Gilbert Mather, of Haverford, spent week-end in Baltimore with Captain in who is stationed near that city. Mather's sister, Mrs. Victor Mather, has been spending several weeks n manage City with her husband, returned to shome on Saturday with Captain Mather, home on Saturday with Captain Mather, has a short furlough.

There will be a concert given tomorrow amoon at the Little Theatre for the bene-of the Business Girls' Club. at 904 Pine rest. Those who will have charge of the ar are Mrs. George Fales Baker. Mrs. for Jackson, Mrs. Evenson and the man-nof the club. Those who will take part Miss Cecelia Ayres, pianist; Miss Susan-Dercum, contraito; Miss Elizabeth Hood in, soprano; Miss Dorothy Johnstone misr, harpist; Mrs. L. J. Hammond and William Greenby, violinist. liam Greenby, violinist.

George H. Earle, 3d, and her mother. J. B. Browder, of Chestnut Hill, re-yesterday from New York, where have been spending a few days,

Catherine Coffin, Miss Doris Miller, Catherine Knight and Miss Mary ht were members of a house party h Mrs. Lewis Brewster gave at her home abeth, N. J.

and Mrs. Paxson Deeter, of Bryn entertained at dinner at their home aturday evening, later taking their to the dance at the Merion Cricket Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. In Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. J. Miss Toulise Twaddell and Lieutenant ander Johnstone, U. S. N.

James Dobson Alteinus has returned hool at Newport, R. I., after a visit to ome at the Fails of Schuylkill.

and Mrs. J. W. Ziegier have an-eed the ungagement of their daughter, latura P. Ziegier, to Mr. Wallace Rus-of Andover, O, The ongagement of

The Glee Club entertained the officers and board of governors of the Country Club at the club after the concert.

Photo-Crafters,

MISS MARIE HUBER

Who will be an aide at the benefit rummage sale to be given this week at 1024 Chestnut street.

Items of news for the society page will be precepted and printed in the Evening Public Ledger, pravided they are written on an eside of the paper only and are signed with full name and televitone number of the scaler, as it must be possible to verify the notes. Ad-dress "society Editor," Evening Public Ledger, 606 Chestnut street.

Here are the privates: Elizabeth Brockle, Catherine Cassard, Mrs. Charles Choate, Jr., Emily Cooke, Eleanor Davis, Mrs. Upton Favorite, Sarah Franklin, Sydney Franklin, Mrs. Boward Hanzell, I thei Huhn, Alice Perry, Sibyl Thompson, Mary Porcher, Dorothy Bialr, Genett Farles, Edith Robinson, Mrs. Donald Jenks, Emily de Kosenko, Lenore McCall, Louisa Newlin, Mars. Powenast and Sarah Penrose. Mary Pancoast and Sarah Penrose, Mrs. E. B. Cansatt, Harriet Deaver, Olivia

Mrs. E. B. Cansatt, Harrie Deaver, Ontri Lazzam, Harriet Geyelin, Mary D. Newhold, Mary Sharpless, Isabelle Pare, Edith Wilson, Botty Elliott, Mary Knight, Mary Law, Prances Lead, Jane Maule, Paney Scott, Susan Stuart, Helen Brinton, Mary Brooke, Lucile Carter, Alexandra Dolan, Gladys Fox, Lisa Norris, Kitty Smith, Alva Sergeant, Mrs. John B. Thayer, 3d, and Emma Dorr. Rebecca Thomson, Hannah Wright, Mrs. Heckscher Wetherill, Elizabeth Asbury, Louise Ashhurst, Esther Jean Bochman, Mary Heckscher

Louise Asthurat, Esther Joan Boelman, Mary Louise Caldwell, Catherine Coxe, Mirs, Travis Coxe, Aima Curtis, Pauline Denekia, Mary Doreum, Mrs, Graham Dougtierty, Charlotte Fahnesteek, Margaret Hoghes, Hoge Mc-Michael, Mrs, Doer Newton, Gertrude Pan-coast, Mrs, Henry Patton, Nancy Sellers, Leta Sullyan, Constance Vauclain and Mary jolly, interesting type of girls, and that is what is intended to be cultivated among the Camp Fire Girls,

Leta Sullivan, Constance Vauclain and Mary Norris.

"Do you think for one minute that after the war any girl would care for a soldier who spent his time knitting and who re-turned home wearing a dress". No. Neither will a soldier care for the girl who wears military contumes but losses the desire for healthy outdoor pastimes. The men will want a good time and only jolly girls will meet the demand " \$150,000 FUND ASKED FOR TWO INSTITUTION the demand." he demand." Doctor Gulick said the moral status of the

Campaign Will Be Launched Tonight for Deaconess Home and Christian

Workers' School A campaign to raise \$150,000 for the Deaconces House and the Philadelphia School for Christian Workers of the Presby-terian and Reformed Churches has been deterian and neuronneu Churches has been de-cided upon. The Deaconess House, at 1122-24 Spruce street, has been noted for its ex-cellent work. The campaign, which will hast ten days, will be launched tonight at a dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford, where the campaign headquarters are. Sylvester S. Marvin is chairman and Thomas R. Pattern the chairman of the security security

vice chairman of the executive committee. Mrs. Perry S. Allen is chairman of the woman's division. M. L. Johnstone is the campaign director.

Annual Musicale on Saturday

Annual Musicale on Saturday Mr and Mrs. George Hamilton, of Ridge avenue, gave their annual musicale on Sat-urday evening at their home for the mem-bers of the Heilman Council. Sons and Daughters of Liberty, of which Mr. Ham-liton is deputy. Among the guests were Mrz. Edward Baker, Mrs. Deborah McMurrie, Mrs. Mabel Hagerty, Miss Minnie Janke, Mrs. Laura La Porte, Mrs. James McMur-trie, Miss Ada Dungan, Miss Anna Fulton, Miss Reha Dunlap, Mrs. Frederick Budenz, Mrs. Esther Kroth, Mrs. Joseph Wyatt, Mr. John Roy, Mr. W. Harbison, Miss Margaret Hoyle and Mrs. Joseph Godschall.

Elect Officers for This Year

The members of the Citizens' Patriotic Committee of the Falls of Schuylkill elected Committee of the Falls of Schuylkill elected the following officers and board of directors at its last meeting at the While House: Hon-orary president, Mrs. Elizabeth Dobson Al-temus; president, Mr. Ernest Carwardine; vice president, Mr. John Kyle; secretary, Mrs. Charles W. Bothwell; assistant secre-tary, Mr. John Wyatt; treasurer, Mr. Cose h Lally; Mrs. William Gray, Mrs. Alfred Byrne, Mrs. James Lawson, Mrs. Annie Bwartz and Miss Grace Kelly. "We want to bring Mother's Day to every boy in camp and to all the boys who are in France," Miss Jarvis continued. "Mrs. Wil-ilam G. Sharp, wife of the American Am-bassador to France, has consented to for-ward the work among the boys over there. Special services by the chaplains and a prayer for "mether" will be heard just back of the treaches. In the hospitals, too, the message will be forwarded. White carna-tions will greet the invalids wherever it is possible to get them. One woman who is possible to get them. One woman who is working in an American hospital in Pranes has agreed that every one of her thousa boys shall get the newsage in one way another," Would Buy War Stamps

or letters.

The wearing of a wide carnation, the emblem of "motherhoad." has been one of the customs of the day. This year Miss Jarvis is suggesting that people buy war savings stamms instead. It is koped that the Government will issue the little while but-tons, symbolic of the day, to individuals who purchase war savings stamps the week pre-ceding Mother's Day, for, as Miss Jarvis said, "white carnations have become scares." whilte carnations have become scarce.

MRS. KARL DODGE

Who, with her husband, Lieutenant

Dodge, has returned from Water-town, N. Y., and will make her home

in this city. Mrs. Dodge is at pres-

ent staying with her mother, Mrs. William Longstreth, of Kitchen's lane, Chestnut Hill

Suggests That Sons

Send Cheer

This year, with thousands of our "some

This year, with thousands of our "sons" siving the same idealistic devotion to the enuse of right and justice, it is only fitting that we should honor and cheer them. Send them gifts and letters from home. And so the Mother's Day International Association is urging that the message be carried into the camps through the letters from home, the Y. M. C. A. and all societies connected with the welfare of the boys in the army. Special natrices ending with a

Special patriotic services ending with a prayer for "mother" will be preached at all the camps as well as in the churches.

Day's Double Meaning

"Mother's Day should carry a double mean-ing to us today," Miss Jarvis said. "More than ever mothers should be honored. They

are the ones who are making the greatest sacrifices in the huge light for peace and justice. They are giving the country brave, strong and good men to reclaim the world from militarism. They have made their ideals—their boys' ideals, and so we should not formet the hows"

MESSAGE TO TROOPS

URGES MOTHER'S DAY

"Florists inaugurated the custom of using red ones, and now they are urging the use of any and all flowers," she said. "This is not a commercial day, it is a universal welfare day and we want all to join in it. The flowers are expensive, and the sentiment of the flowers is broken when the while carention is not used. So I feel that the luy ing of thrift stamps is far more patriotic and the little white button will mark the spirit."

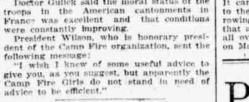
spirit." The special "Mother's Day" services for the churches will be a patriotic one this year, with a prayer for "mother" at the very end. It cannot fail to bring a throb of gladness to the mothers, some of whom may be cor-rowing for their boys by that time, to know that a prayer is being lifted up in churches all over the country at 12 or 12:15 o'clock on May 12.

CONCERT BY JOHN

Last Appearance This Season

EVA TANGUAY

Hombards Her Audience With Happiness IMHOF, CONN & COREENE Maria Lo & Co.; Dorothy Granville. Other



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Plans of Feminine Farm Labor Leaders



of the slogan, "Save the Corn for 1918." Plans of the Women's Grand Army were announced today by Mrs. J. Willis Martin, president of the Garden Club of America, for recruiting women to answer the call of George T. Powell, of Orchard Farm, Ghent, N.Y., who has sent out a warning that there is serious danger of a shortage in the corn crop this year from injury to the seed by freezing. Mr. Powell is one of the farmers of New York State who employed women from the Bedford unit as farm laborers in 1917 and found them, he says, in many re-spects superior to men. He is now agaloul-tural advisor of the women's land army. The women of the army will live in their

tural advisor of the women's land army. The women of the army will live in their own barracks and will hire out at farm labor prices in groups of two and three and up-ward. They will be transported to and from their work, sleeping in their own camp and carrying their own food. The recruits are from professions and trades and must pass a physical examination much like that which soldiers undergo.



LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, Conductor FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 22, AT 3.00 SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 23, AT 8:13 RESEARCH 25, AT 8:13 TSCHAIKOWSKY Symphonic Poem, "Romeo et Juliet" ARENSKY-Variations on a Theme of RIMSKY-Wariations on a Theme of RIMSKY-Wariations on a Theme of RIMSKY-WARIATION Conference of the States BORODEN- "Dances of the Poliverski Maidens from Prince Igor" " Seats Now on Bale at Heppe's, 1119 Chestnut With MARY NASH and Entire N.Y. Co. AMERICA'S SERIAL SUPREME "THE EAGLE'S EYE"

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